

Bulletin Cops Award By Scoring 928 Points

Bulletin Wins For Seventh Time

By Pina Deninno

By receiving a total of 928 points out of a possible score of 1000, the BULLETIN has received a first place prize at the 39th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This is the seventh time that the Bulletin has received a first place award over the past eight years and it is the highest score since 1958. In 1959 the BULLETIN took a second place position.

Content, writing, editing, make-up and general style were the main points evaluated by the press association.

In the concluding remarks in the CSPA score booklet the scorers commented, "The BULLETIN is a fine newspaper with a staff desire for a superior job."

Five Students Attend Convention

By Daria Jakymchuk

Judy Diamond, 8-1, Eve Spangler, 8-2, Pina Deninno, 6-1, Priscilla Vazquez, 6-8, and Daria Jakymchuk, 6-6, represented Bushwick at the 39th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held at Columbia University, March 14, 15, and 16.

The representatives spent the first two days attending various discussions and lectures given by many outstanding individuals in the field of journalism. They also had the opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions with students representing schools from all parts of the U.S.

The conference concluded with a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria.

Special awards were presented by the guest speaker, General A. M. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross.

21 Students Inducted Into Arista Principal Greets New Members

By Sarah Salvo

Twenty-one students were formally inducted into membership in the Senior Arista at installation ceremonies during the Junior and P.M. Assemblies Wednesday, April 3, and during the Senior Assembly Wednesday, April 24.

Jacqueline Mayer, acting girl leader, lit three candles which represented scholarship, character, and service.

Mr. Ellison, faculty adviser, introduced the principal, Mr. Forsheit, who was guest speaker for

Coming Events

Wednesday, June 5 — Junior, Senior and P.M. Assemblies.

Thursday, June 6 — Brooklyn Anniversary Day — Holiday.

Friday, June 7 — G.O. elections; Third marking period ends.

Monday — Thursday, June 17-20 — Regents.

Wednesday, June 26 — Commencement.

Friday, June 28 — Last day of school.



The new members pose with Mr. Forsheit and Mr. Ellison.

the occasion. The principal stressed the importance of every person in our society. Naturally, he also congratulated both the newly-inducted and old members of the Senior Arista who are able to maintain the high standards and requirements of Arista.

The new members accepted in this honor society are:

Richard Aurisano 6-4, Betty Bisschoff 6-4, Freida Cascio 8-3, Ronald

Corrado 6-10, Patricia Criscuolo 8-2, Pina Deninno 6-1, Anna Guadagno 8-3, Daria Jakymchuk 6-6, Sonia Kobylko 6-3, Mary Kopp 6-6, Frank Majerie 6-2.

And, Mariann Nowack 6-1, Ralph Orefice 8-1, Sarah Salvo 6-2, Lorraine Schneider 6-1, Patricia Sciacca 6-2, Carol Sherman 6-7, Anna Marie Smith 6-8, Claudia Uhl 6-7, Anthony Vita 6-7, and Karen Wachsmann 6-7.

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Corrado Makes Finals In Long Island Poetry Contest

By Robert Berger

Ronald Corrado placed as one of ten finalists in the Poetry Reading Contest sponsored and hosted by Adelphi College, March 30.

Students from 44 Long Island schools competed in the contest which was directed by the college's English and speech departments.

Reads "Teteléstai"

Mr. Himmelstein, director of the contest, sent a letter of congratulations to Miss Druss and Mrs. McKinley, Ronald's coaches. He complimented Ronald on his fine interpretation of *Teteléstai* by Conrad Aiken.

To Major In Literature

Ronald writes poetry as a hobby in his spare time. He intends to pursue this hobby as a career and major in literature in college. Eventually, he hopes to become a professional writer.

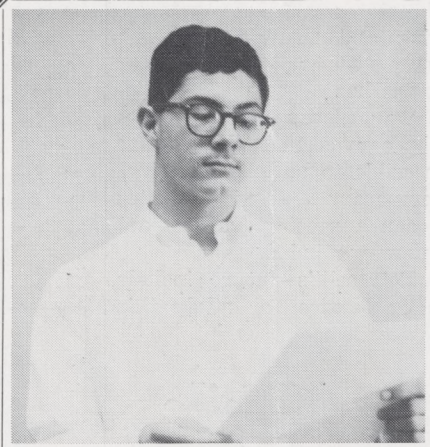
He is also a conscientious student, evidenced by his recent induction into the Senior Arista.

Miss Druss intends to tape Ronald's voice and to form a library of outstanding poetry readings.

Sophomore Accepted In Summer Program

Karen Diefenbach, 4-1, has been accepted as one of thirty students to participate in the Summer Institute of Physiology to be given at Hunter College from July 1 to August 9.

The National Science Foundation offers the opportunity for superior students to pursue college level work during the summer. Approximately ten colleges in New York State and nine in the New York City area offer such programs.



Ronald rehearses before reading for the judges at Adelphi College.

Economics Classes Tour Bank

By Claudia Uhl

Twenty-two students from Mr. Gordon's economics classes visited the new sixty-story Chase Manhattan Bank building in the Manhattan financial section, Tuesday, April 2.

The students toured the building and saw many of the aspects of a large commercial bank in action. They learned how the bank came into being and also viewed the numerous art exhibits throughout the building.

They then viewed a film entitled *Windows On The World*, which was concerned with foreign banking. The group also heard a lecture on career opportunities in the bank, after which there was a question and answer period.

School Press Council Analyzes Convention

By Pina Deninno

A meeting of the High School Press Council took place Wednesday, March 27, in the auditorium of the New York High School of Printing. Bushwick was represented by Judy Diamond, editor-in-chief of the BULLETIN, and Pina Deninno of the journalism class.

The subject of the meeting was "The Columbia Scholastic Press Association — A Post-Convention Look." Martin Kriegel presided, and a panel of student editors analyzed the contents of the official CSPA scorebook.

They also discussed the rating system used and assessed the value of press contests for high school journalists.

P.T.S.A. Meeting Hosts Various Talent Exhibitions

By Kenneth Prill

The Industrial Arts Department was the principal feature of April 25 P.T.S.A. meeting.

Mr. Steinberg, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, gave a demonstration on the progress in our four shops: wood, metal, mechanical drafting, and the newly-formed electric shop.

Mechanix Illustrated Industrial Arts Awards were then given to those students who have shown outstanding ability in this field.

Those at the meeting were entertained by Bushwick members of the All-City High School Chorus, under the auspices of Mrs. Gittleman, and several combos. They presented a program of classical, semi-classical and popular songs.

At the end of the meeting, parents and teachers were given a chance to see the Industrial Arts students at work at two shop tables and various drafting boards. Projects made by shop students were also shown on stage.

Triolo Elected Senior President; Officers Plan Spring Activities

By Marie Colicchio

Salvatore Triolo 8-3, Jane Catalano 8-2, and Rosemarie DeMaria 8-3 have been elected officers of the Senior Class as a result of elections held in senior official classes.

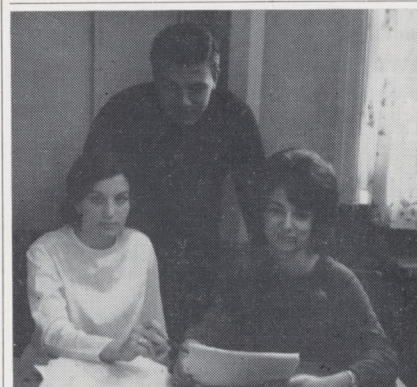
Salvatore will serve as president, Jane as vice-president, and Rosemarie as secretary. They will be busy making arrangements for the long-awaited Prom and Senior Night.

Senior Night Set

Our senior officers have announced that Senior Night will take place May 31 at the Hotel St. George.

Senior buttons have been distributed and senior hats will soon follow. The Prom, one of the most important social events in the spring, is planned for June 14 at the Fleur de Lis.

The choice of a class gift to the school is another one of their important responsibilities.



Rosemarie, Sal and Jane busily prepare for Senior activities.

Lincoln Center Hosts World Youth Forum

Five seniors, Eve Spangler, 8-2, Patricia Criscuolo, 8-2, Judy Diamond, 8-1, Judy Stengel, 8-1, and Sheila Safran, 8-1, attended the World Youth Forum Assembly Thursday, March 21, in the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The foreign delegates came for a three-month Forum program which included living with American families, attending our schools, and taking part in public discussions.

The Forum consisted of several panel discussions during which the delegates gave their impressions of their visit to the U.S. They also performed for the audience by singing and dancing. This was the last meeting before returning to their native countries.

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Goals

A better Bushwick is something we all want. And the only way to get results is through the activities of the student body. The three main thoughts that should be kept in mind are scholarship, school spirit and service.

The Senior and Junior Arista are the clearest and most appropriate examples of scholarship. Through these organizations, exceptional students are recognized for their academic accomplishments, willingness to give service and outstanding character. In return, these students favorably reflect upon Bushwick in relation to other schools. The requirements for these societies are not as unattainable as one might think. "The Arista should be the aim of every able student."

The next step towards a better Bushwick is school spirit. Membership in clubs and other school organizations, attendance at athletic events, and participation in social functions create a general feeling of enthusiasm. The General Organization certainly helps to promote school spirit by sponsoring dances and other functions with the hope that all will participate. Spirit, as well as scholarship, can make leaders and good examples of us all.

Service should give each student a feeling of contributing to his school. This feeling alone should help every individual better understand and appreciate his school and himself.

If each of these three areas—scholarship, spirit, and service—were among each student's goals, we feel his attitude and opinion of Bushwick would improve a great deal.

New Faces

Noticed any changes? The BULLETIN has put on a new face.

This new look is the result of Bushwick's journalism class. As the end of the term nears, the present BULLETIN staff is ready to hand her over—lock, stock, and typewriter—to the eagerly awaiting juniors.

Although the juniors published most of this issue by understudying the seniors, the June edition will mark the official turnover.

The new staff, in an effort to serve the needs of Bushwick, requests that the student body voice their opinion of the paper. All criticism and suggestions (in the form of Letters to the Editor) will be appreciated.

OPEN OPINION

By Judy Daskas

Question: If there were one thing you would do to promote "school spirit" what would it be?
 Rosalie Bello, 8-2

One of the most important features in school life is student participation. School spirit should be a major goal for every school. In my opinion we should increase the number of evening games and dances. When the school sponsors a dance at night, many students are grateful for the chance to prove that they are mature enough to conduct themselves properly. Our teams seem to do better at evening games because they have more "push" behind them. The only way to increase school spirit is to launch an intensive campaign for student participation in all school activities.

Frank Majerle, 6-2

If the term "school spirit" includes attendance at school games and participation in other extra-curricular activities, the problem of promotion is a simple one. Publicity in the BUSHWICK BULLETIN seems to be a ready solution. The school newspaper can easily promote an affair by describing a game or dance before it takes place and reporting the results afterwards. I think announcements over our school's public address system may also help. Finally, school spirit may be promoted by sponsoring a contest to reward those students who zealously participate in extra-curricular activities.

Vickie Valenti, 4-9

In my opinion to promote school spirit there should be one morning session for all students; with no afternoon session!

This way there would be more time for student participation in school activities.

There should even be a special "B" Day each spring term for the amusement and entertainment of students. Each official class could have a booth with games or they could sell chances. The class which contributes the money could be used to promote other school activities.

Paul Moeller, 2-3

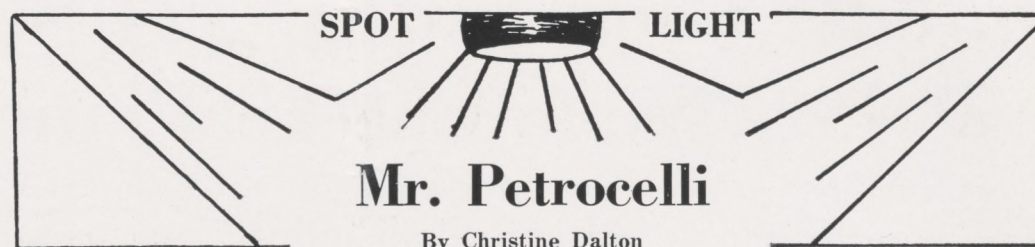
To promote more school spirit I advocate an annual school talent show in which many students could participate. This show could also be used to help raise funds for the school. Such a talent show would naturally arouse the enthusiasm of all who participate as actors, singers, dancers or directors. Prizes might even be given to those who sell the most tickets. Each department could contribute ideas for one phase of the show. Perhaps the English Department would write the scripts; the Music Department supply the musical score; and the Art Department create scenery and publicity posters.



By Anthony Vita

Once again it is time for the G.O. elections. Candidates for officer and Student Council positions have filled out applications and are preparing for the coming challenge. The candidates will present their platforms at the election assembly, June 5. The students will vote for their choice in the official class, June 7.

In the June issue of the BULLETIN we expect to give coverage to the candidates in the election.



By Christine Dalton

Mr. Richard Petrocelli, a recent addition to Bushwick's art department, has been exposed to art since childhood. His father, who was an artist, introduced his son to painting and sculpture at an early age.

By visiting many museums, Mr. Petrocelli has come to understand and appreciate all types of art. He especially enjoys the works of such masters as El Greco and also feels that paintings like the *Mona Lisa* are still universally inspiring today although they were produced by artists of former eras.

First Artistic Success

After graduating from Midwood High School where he had participated in the chorus and literary club, Mr. Petrocelli entered Whittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio for his baccalaureate work. During his four years at Whittenburg some of his paintings were displayed in Springfield. He subsequently obtained a master's degree in art education from Columbia University and is currently working toward his doctorate in that field at New York University. While in the armed forces Mr. Petrocelli's artistic talents were channeled in a very practical direction and he found himself designing recruiting posters and illustrating Army enlistment brochures.

When asked about his impression of our student-body Mr. Petrocelli replies, "Bushwick students are a charming group of people who are well brought up, mannerly and helpful." He continues, "Many of the students are interested in cultural pursuits; however, others must be stimulated to raise their final objectives in life." He feels that this can be accomplished both in school and in the home.

Varied Interests

In addition to his profound interest in art, the versatile Mr. Petrocelli enjoys other cultural pursuits such as opera, concerts, and ballet. He is also an avid golfer and tennis player and would like to see a tennis team for students organized here.

Mr. Petrocelli's work in Bushwick reflects his many and varied interests. Before the term is over he hopes to introduce his art appreciation classes to ceramics. He is also a costume design teacher. As further proof of his versatility, he is presently teaching a class in world geography.

Meaning of Art

When asked what he believes the significance of art is, he states that art, like man, has been developing and changing through the centuries. Every true artist, no matter what his birthplace, has a completely different and unique way of conveying feelings and emotions to the canvas. He believes that art can make it possible to understand something of the contemporary social inequalities and that one who can appreciate various art forms cannot be narrow-minded.

Plans for Mr. Petrocelli's future include a trip to Europe or Mexico for study this summer.

Guidance Missile

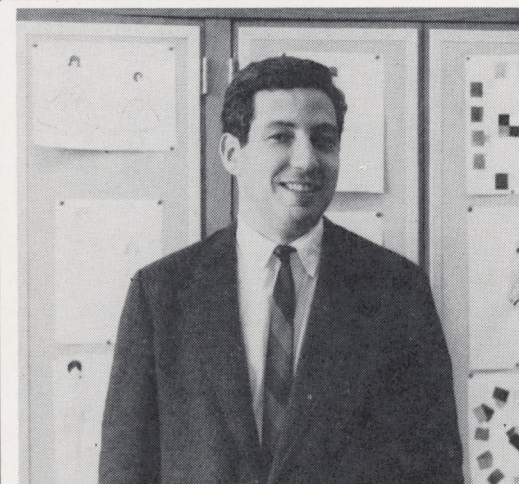
By Eileen Ortiz

When a person comes from a foreign country he has difficulty in adjusting to a new way of life and study. The members of the guidance office are starting an entirely new program to help these students get along in school.

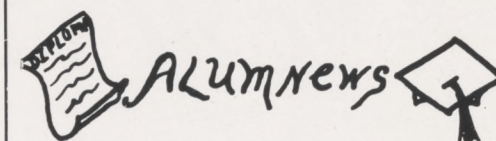
A guidance meeting was held Nov. '62 to discuss foreign student programs. Suggestions were made and carefully considered. One important outcome of the meeting was that foreign borns will now be given a chance to attain an academic or commercial diploma.

Previously, a great majority of the foreign students were immediately given a general course. Now these students are given regular subjects. The faculty hopes that this will bring out a new burst of achievement resulting in higher marks and vocational advancement.

There is much work to be done. All the students can help the guidance office reach more students with problems. If you have a friend who is having trouble due to language, refer him to Room 228, help him in his school work, but most of all, converse in English only. Remember, they need practice in speaking.



Besides art, Mr. Petrocelli enjoys other cultural pursuits, such as opera, concerts and ballet.



By Daria Jakymchuk

Alumnae To Teach Here

Diane Costanza and Teresa Di Blasi, both of whom were graduated from Bushwick in 1961, have been returning regularly to observe teaching in the Foreign Language Department. Both girls hope to become language teachers at Bushwick after they have finished college.

By wanting to "come back," they are bestowing upon our school a special honor, showing that their years as Bushwick students have been happy ones and have inspired in them the desire to spend many more years in this school.

While a student here, Diane was a member of the Arista Society, the *Oriole* staff, and the cheerleaders. Terri was Girl Leader of Arista, Senior Editor of the *Oriole*, a BULLETIN staff member, and also a cheerleader. She was named the "Outstanding Language Student of the Year."

Bushwick Briefs

By Teresa Spano

Adelphi College of Garden City, Long Island, announced that Vivian Vair 8-1, one of the Regents Scholarship alternates, has received a nursing scholarship for her first year at Adelphi. Continuation of this award depends upon satisfactory academic standing and personal behavior.

Barry Schiff and Frieda Cascio, both of 8-2, prove the twist is enjoyed by teens all over, as they appear twisting in the May issue of Teen Magazine, under the nationally read teenage column "Party Line."

Twenty merchandising students, accompanied by Mr. P. Swersey, spent April 3 on a merchandising field trip. The group traveled to Manhattan to view the Easter windows in the larger department stores and then to Queens where they met Cookie Crumble of Sunshine Bakeries.

All Seniors who have been accepted to college and have not, as yet, notified Mrs. Cox please do so immediately.

Reporters Privately Meet Vocalist Chubby Checker

By Elaine Sincavage and Joy Neubauer

Chubby Checker, the "King of the Twist," and one of our nation's top rock 'n' roll singers, held an exclusive interview with the BULLETIN, April 18 at Freedomland, where he is presently appearing. He presented a program of his greatest hits including his newest release *Twenty Miles*.

Born and raised in South Philadelphia, Chubby had desired to sing professionally since the age of three. His success story began when as a teen-ager he was "discovered" while working in a chicken market.

When asked his advice to young "hopefuls" entering the business, he replied, "One must love his work and be willing to devote all his energy in order to deliver the best performance."

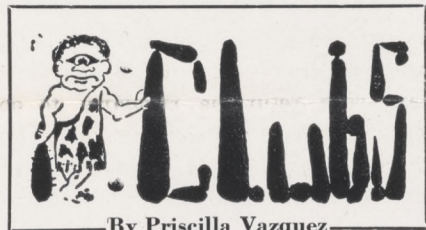
He greatly admires Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra, and Ray Charles, "top performers."

Although he has a limited amount of leisure he enjoys spending it frolicking with "Limbo," his rather large Doberman Pincher, also affectionally tagged "Mr. Stick."

Upon reaching success his only regret is the lack of privacy. However, he attributes his success to the devotion of his fans and, thus, understands their interest in his personal life.

Soon after his Freedomland appearance, he will be at the *Town and Country Club* in Brooklyn. Thus there is no rest for a top performer, especially one that displays so much talent.

Chubby Checker is more than a typical rock 'n' roll singer; he is a rare combination of talent, charm, and dedication.



By Priscilla Vazquez

FREDERICK DOUGLAS CLUB

Monday, May 6, Mr. Baird and the Frederick Douglas Club went to a joint meeting of the Afro-American Culture Club at Seward Park High School. Mr. Baird was one of the speakers on the theme "Negro or Afro-American." The question arose as to the proper name of people of African ancestry.

In the future there is to be a visit by the Fredrick Douglass Club to the Creative Arts High. The guest speaker will be an illustrator, Mr. Ernest Critchlow.

HOSTESS CLUB

Miss Kraus, of the Home Economics Department, is currently in the process of organizing a Hostess Club. The members of this group will prepare and serve food for various luncheons.

Membership is open to all sophomores and juniors who are interested. Those who are should notify Miss Kraus before June 4.

LEADERS CLUB

Vita Cappola, 6-5, Elaine Sincavage, 6-7, Josephine Palma, 8-6, Anna Morici, 8-6, and Barbara Obermeyer, 6-8, of the Leaders Club are going to a city-wide luncheon at the Brass Rail Restaurant.

Dr. Gross, the new Superintendent of Schools, is expected to be there. Further information about this will be given in future issues.

CHEERLEADERS

There are many new cheers for the coming baseball and soccer season. For the first time, our cheerleaders will be cheering outdoors.

This group will need ten new girls for next year. Only juniors and sophomores will be accepted.



Chubby Checker soon will appear at the Town and Country Club.



By Patricia Sciacca

Mr. Ellison Conducts Survey

Mr. Ellison, Senior Arista adviser, is currently in the process of conducting a city-wide survey of the Arista movement in the academic high schools.

Various schools responded to a questionnaire which provided information regarding the operations activities, and requirements of Arista members in these schools. This view of the Arista society makes possible an analysis and evaluation of its operations on a city-wide basis.

A comparative study, which will enable the involved schools to compare their programs, will be published.

While working on this survey, Mr. Ellison has been studying the history of the honor society. In doing so, he has discovered some very interesting data. More on this in future issues.

Fine Frescoes Display Michelangelo's Talent

By Elise Powell

Michelangelo's great frescoes in the Sistene Chapel were put on exhibition at the Time and Life Exhibit Center.

The frescoes, the *Sistene Ceiling* and the *Last Judgment*, were painted in the last half of the sixteenth century in the Sistene Chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral in the Vatican City by request of Pope Julius II. They were reproduced as illuminated color transparencies which revealed aspects not ordinarily seen in the dim light of the Chapel in Rome.

The Chapel's ceiling is covered by panels which are bordered by triangular sections. The panels depict *The Creation*, *Adam and Eve*, and *The Flood*. The sections show the ancestors of Christ, and some famous prophets which were made as large as giants.

The Last Judgment, painted on the altar wall of the Sistene Chapel, is one of the largest frescoes ever made. Michelangelo was in his 60's when he made this painting depicting Christ rising from His throne and angrily condemning the sinners. St. Bartholomew is also shown holding his mortal skin, in which Michelangelo has painted a distorted portrait of himself.



Lafayette High School has adopted a special September-June plan which requires a student to remain with the same class and teacher from September until June. Marking will be done on a quarterly basis, with the final mark in June determining the year's credit.

The Tilden High School cafeteria, for the first time in ten years, is operating on a co-educational basis. The length of the program will depend entirely upon the cooperation of the students. Take note Bushwickites.

Thirty-eight girls have been inducted into New Utrecht High School's Business Honor Society. The organization, modeled after Arista, requires an 85 per cent average based on a minimum of three terms work in either accounting or secretarial studies.

Franklin K. Lane High School will add Russian to its curriculum in September, providing enough students are willing to take it.

According to Mr. Ellison, Erasmus Hall High School may be nicknamed, "The parent school of the G.O. as well as of the Arista." In his research on the history of these organizations, Mr. Ellison has found that Dr. Walter Balfour Gunnison, the first principal of Erasmus Hall, "exerted considerable influence in developing not only the Arista in 1909, but also the G.O. idea sometime before."

Pupil's Poem Will Be Published in Anthology

There is an abundance of creative writers in our school; however, none seem to show as much promise as Beverly Campbell of 6-10.

Last year she submitted one of her poems to the National High School Press, never thinking that her poem would be among those to be published in their anthology.

The Press has sent notice that her poem, *Life*, has been accepted for publication in the annual *Anthology of High School Poetry*.

Beverly, a long time poetry writer, was quite happy to hear that her work was accepted. This achievement has served as an inspiration to further pursue her career in writing.

The National High School Press has announced that there will be another chance for entries in the fall semester. A copy of the prize winning poem appears below.

"Life"

I sit and watch their cautious movements,
Hear those voices soft and small;
Creatures crushed by time and hurting
Strangers sharing this life's coil.
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"Bye-Bye Birdie" Offers Joyful Entertainment

By Joy Neubauer

Entertainment awaits in the side-splitting movie, *Bye-Bye Birdie*. It revolves around an Elvis Presley type character named Conrad Birdie and his last fling before being inducted into the United States Army. A newcomer to the moving picture screen, Jesse Pearson gives a delightful portrayal of the sneering, hip-wiggling idol.

Dick Van Dyke, that ever charming eternal nut, manages frequently to get into "hot water" with his girl friend Rosie, who he has been engaged to for seven years. Rosie is vivaciously played by the well-known movie star Janet Leigh, but if you do not recognize her, it is due to the short black wig that she is wearing.

Ann Margret and rock 'n' roll singer Bobby Rydell act as the two love-sick teenagers, Kim and Hugo whose lives are changed for a short while by the presence of Conrad Birdie in their hometown of Sweet Apple, Ohio.

The man who portrays Ann Margret's father, Paul Lynde, practically steals the show. The only way to describe him is as being hilariously funny. Ed Sullivan may also be seen briefly in this film.

Many popular songs come from this actual original play, such as: *Lotta Livin' to Do*, *One Last Kiss* and *One Special Boy*. The latter is sung as a lovely duet by Bobby Rydell and Ann Margret.

Bye-Bye Birdie is a thoroughly entertaining, happy, sparkling musical comedy.

Styles In Fashion Keep Spring Bright

By Sheila Brewington

Pink, blue and yellow are among the popular colors this spring. However, white will soon be the traditional favorite of up-to-date teenagers. White can be worn from sun up to sun set. It offers a variety of combinations which can be used to great advantages.

Seventeen Magazine reports that the accent on fashion is the Spanish look. It includes everything from lavish white lace dance dresses crowned with mantillas to tile red playclothes worn with thong sandals. We have also adopted ruffles, fringes, embroideries, pompons and Flamenco hats from Spanish fashions.

Another addition to the fashion world came from the "good old South." Denim has become a comfortable addition in sport clothes for girls as well as boys. Those old blue jeans that you wore as a child are now coming back in the form of skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks, shirts, kilts, bermudas, capris and those new things they call culottes. How long this rage will last is yet to be seen. The patriotic look of red, white and blue will make the biggest splash this summer at the seashores. The two-piece suit, suspenders, middies, and the sailor look will also be popular.

An important thing for all fashion-conscious buyers to remember is that it does not take a great deal of money to dress well. A person who chooses clothes that suit her will always look like a million dollars.



Rock 'n' Roll singer Bobby Rydell and Ann Margret act as two lovesick teenagers, Kim and Hugo.

Foreign Cookery Course Soon To Be Introduced

In an effort to promote a better understanding of the peoples of the world, the Home Economics Department will introduce a foreign cookery course in September. This foods class will be opened to all students who have maintained an average of 75 or better.

Under the auspices of Miss Kraus, in charge of the Home Economics Department, the class will study the customs, foods, and cultures of many foreign lands including: China, Japan, Middle East, Italy, France, Spain, and Germany.

The students involved will have the opportunity to visit various sections of the city in an effort to investigate the numerous foreign facilities available. A trip to Chinatown and to the Tea Institute will be on the agenda. It is expected that this course will be of great value to the student. Since homemaking is universal, these classes can do much to further our understanding of other peoples.

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TIGER ALLEY

By Sal Algeri

The baseball team has had a very successful spring exhibition series by winning 5 and losing 2. Coach Caligiuri has said, "The team looks good and shows much promise."

John Adams Takes First Game, 11-10

The first game of the exhibition season was lost to John Adams High School by a score of 11-10. Sal Aglialoro was the starting pitcher and was relieved by Angelo Pazienzo in the third inning.

Tigers Down Aviation, 5-3

In the second game Bushwick edged Aviation High 5-3. Sal Aglialoro's pitching and a tremendous triple by John Ewert which went over 350 feet to hit the center field fence helped the Tigers to win.

Tigers Slam Eli Whitney, 16-1

Bushwick won their second game in a 16-1 landslide over Eli Whitney at McCarren Park. John Haflich, the starting pitcher, was relieved in the fourth inning by Fred Vath. John allowed 1 run on 2 hits. Fred played spectacularly and did not give up any hits and struck out four men. The players who received hits and helped rack up the 16 runs are: Anthony Calvacca, Charlie Commanduci, Angelo Pazienzo, and Sal Santangelo.

Whitney Again Bows to Bushwick, 11-1

Bushwick beat Eli Whitney a second time by a score of 11-1 at McCarren Park. Sal Aglialoro pitched seven innings and allowed only 1 run.

Tigers Crush Trinity, 10-1

Pitcher Sal Aglialoro went all the way. He went through seven innings giving up only 4 hits and 1 run while striking out 10 men. Bushwick received 7 hits from the Trinity pitcher.

Bushwick Defeats Newton, 13-5

The Tigers won their fifth in a row by defeating Newton 13-5. The winning pitcher was John Haflich, who went all the way while striking out 5. Bushwick received 8 hits, among them 2 doubles by Sal Aglialoro and Nat Roccaforte.

John Adams Stops Streak, 3-2

John Adams upset the Tiger's 5 game winning streak by defeating Bushwick 3-2. Sal Aglialoro hit a tremendous triple in the sixth inning but was left stranded and the Tigers were unable to tie the score.

Mr. Caligiuri commented on some of the outstanding players on the baseball team: Charlie Commanduci with his quick glove and "hot bat," Sal Aglialoro's outstanding control pitching and power hitting, Anthony Calvacca and his outstanding fielding, and John Ewert who was originally a fielder and was converted into a catcher.

Tigers Lose To Boys, 2-0

The first game of the league season Bushwick lost to Boys High School by a score of 2-0. Sal Aglialoro was the starting pitcher for Bushwick and went through the full seven innings. Sal was strong during the first inning by getting Boys High out one, two, three. The second inning Sal got himself into a jam by getting the bases full and walking in two runs. The remaining innings Sal pitched exceedingly well. He struck out 10 men and only gave up 3 hits. The Tigers received 2 hits: a double to right field by Paul Maltese and a single by George Phillips.

Tigers Edge E.N.Y., 3-2

Bushwick won the second game of the young season by edging E.N.Y. at their field. The Tigers big inning was the second when they scored 2 runs. Sal Aglialoro started the rally by hitting a double. Chippy Pazienzo then singled to receive a run batted in and went to second base on an error. Chippy later scored when Paul Maltese reached first base on an error. Ross Calcaterra was the starting pitcher and chalked up his first win. He struck out 3 men and only gave up 2 hits.

Tech Downs Bushwick, 5-1

Bushwick lost the third game of the season to Brooklyn Tech by a score of 5-1 at the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park. Although the Tigers received 6 hits, they were unable to score more than 1 run. Tech reached Sal Aglialoro for 6 hits. Three of them came in the fourth inning when they scored 3 runs. Aglialoro struck out 2 men through 7 innings. The following players totaled the 6 hits for the Tigers: George Phillips, Aglialoro, Charlie Commanduci, Richie Santangelo and Paul Maltese.

Dual Meets Scheduled Fitness Team Ready

The track team under the guidance of Mr. Delfyette will engage in dual meets against Jefferson, Hamilton, Westinghouse and East New York in the near future.

The events in these meets will be the running broad jump, the shot put, the hop, skip and jump, and the high jump as well as the track events.

Judging at these meets will be done on a point bases with a predetermined amount of points allotted for a first and second place finish.

By Teddy D'Amico

The Marine Corps physical fitness team, coached by Mr. Diamond, has been working out several weeks practicing for the gruelling meet to be held at Hunter College.

The events in the test include sit-ups, pushups, pullups, bear hugs, squat thrusts, and a 300 yard run, all to be done in twenty minutes. Representing our school at Hunter College will be the five top qualifiers after a month's practice.

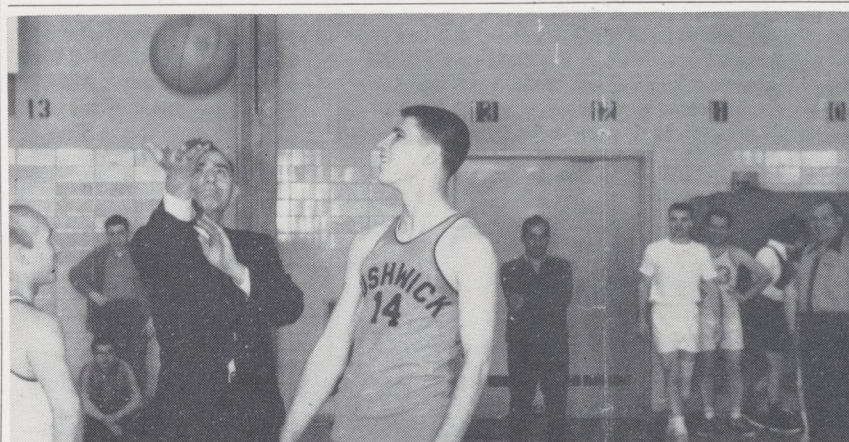
Teachers Win By 13 Points In 4th Faculty-Senior Game

Bushwick's teacher basketball team got off to a quick start to take the lead in the fourth annual faculty-senior basketball game and managed to hold the lead up to the final buzzer to capture its first victory by a score of 46-33.

Leading the scoring for the faculty were Mr. Collumb of the Health Education Department and Mr. McKeen of the English Department, with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The big guns for the seniors were Ed Wiemann and Leo Esposito, stars of this season's varsity. They had 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Other seniors who saw action were Richie Durante, Marty Hor-



Lee Esposito and Mr. Pastiner await the opening toss by Mr. Forsheit, the principal, in the fourth annual senior-faculty game.

vath, Charlie Comanduci, Richard Santangelo, Richard Hawran, Jerry Scardino, Tony Mule, John Haflich, Tom Spatafora, and Francisco Pena.

In addition to Mr. Collumb and Mr. McKeen, the teachers were represented by Mr. Pastiner and Mr. Berch of the Accounting Department, Mr. Diamond and Mr. Delfyette of the Health Education Department, Mr. Hendler and Mr. Guartafierro of the Industrial Arts Department, and Mr. Weinstein of the Social Studies Department.

Sell-Out Crowd on Hand

Principal Forsheit threw up the ball for the opening jump of the game. There was a standing-room-only crowd on hand to witness this historic event. Unfortunately, Mr. Martin Gross could not attend to take the foul shots for the teachers.

All proceeds from the game will go to the scholarship fund.

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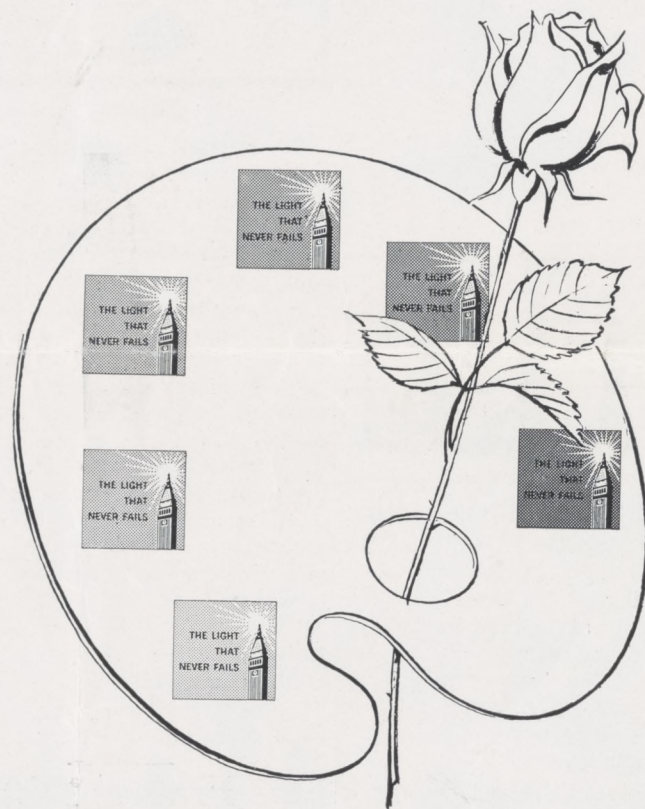
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Outdoor Season Begins With Commerce Relays

During the outdoor season the track team has engaged in several meets in which some of Bushwick's trackmen have posted very good times.

In the Commerce Relays held at Van Cortlandt Park four of Bushwick's quarter milers did sub 57 quarters, bettering their own previous high; they are: Tony Pellicane (56.2), Oliver William (54.4), Ratchford Potter (56.4), and Leroy Moultry (53.5). At the same meet Roman Lomnycky and Gordon Rogan posted times in the half of 2.11.5 and 2.16, respectively. In the Novice City Champs held at Randall's Island on May 2, Bushwick's bright spots included fine performances by Marc Robinson, Oliver Williams and Roman Lomnycky. Other good performances were turned in by Alois Renick, George Venagous, James Durete, Mike Owens, and Steve LoCurto.

The remaining part of the outdoor season consists of four major meets and five dual meets. After the close of the outdoor season the track team will begin training for the cross-county season. Mr. Delfyette believes this will be Bushwick's best event.



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